

# WOMAN'S SPEECH HELPS TO DEFEAT REED FOR SEAT

By George R. Holmes  
San Francisco, June 29.—(L. N. S.)—After a lengthy session which began last night and extended far into the early hours this morning, the committee on credentials succeeded in agreeing upon a report which will be presented to the convention today, recommending the denial of a seat to Senator Reed and dismissal of the claims of the Hoke Smith-Tom Watson delegates from Georgia.

The committee voted 43 to 4 in favor of dismissing the Smith-Watson claims and the seating of the 28 Palmer delegates from Georgia. In the case of Senator Reed, the vote was 38 to 2 against allowing him to participate in the convention. ONLY NINE FOR REED

In the Reed case, nine members of the committee voted to give the Missouri senator his seat. They were Florida, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Utah, Alaska and the District of Columbia. Six members—Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire, Vermont, Hawaii and Porto Rico were recorded as not voting. Only four states lined up with the Smith-Watson faction in the voting on the Georgia cases. They were Colorado, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Utah. It was a weary crowd of delegates that made up the committee early today after a session lasting most of the night. The committee met at 8 o'clock last night, organized with W. D. Jamieson of Iowa, chairman and Hugo Asher of California, secretary, and started in to hear the mass of evidence in the cases.

TWO WOMEN ON COMMITTEE  
There were two women on the committee—Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Little Rock, Ark. Although tired from the excitement of the first day's session and heavy-eyed at the long vigil they gamely stuck it out in the tobacco-strewn atmosphere of the study room and listened attentively to the presentation of evidence, in both cases they voted with the administration supporters. One other woman sat through most of the long session. She was Mrs. W. W. Morgan, an adherent of the case of George Girardeau, Mo., and she stuck it out in order to make a speech against Senator Reed. She had her chance long after midnight, and it was due to a great extent to her convincing argument that the vote against seating Reed was so large. Kansas City and the fifth district from which Senator Reed comes is so bitterly pro-Reed that it needs a good cleaning, she said to the committee. "It is not only Jose Piddler, but it has two kinds of bosses, rabbit bosses and goat bosses."

"If no one sits in Senator Reed's seat, the fifth district and Missouri herself is better off, because they are better represented by nobody at all than by Jim Reed's seat." Senator Reed himself did not attend the hearing, leaving his friends the task of looking after his interests. The Smith-Watson-Palmer case was more easily disposed of than was the Reed contest. GEORGIA CONTEST DECIDED  
The insurgents were represented by ex-Senator Thomas H. Hardwick of Georgia, and by Colonel H. H. Perry of Gainesville. They presented the facts of the three-cornered Georgia primary to the committee, stressing the fact that the Palmer delegation represented but one third of the Democratic voters of Georgia, while the Smith-Watson combination had received the votes of two thirds. The Palmer delegation was represented by Albert Howell of Atlanta, and by H. H. Dean of Gainesville. They declared that Georgia law gave Palmer the right to send a delegation to the convention, as he had polled a plurality over both Smith and Watson in the primary. Dean drew many laughs from the committee by comparing the case to a three-handed poker game. Palmer, he said, had shown down a pair of aces. Watson a pair of kings and Smith a pair of jacks. By all the laws of Hoyle,

# Bryan Bides His Time to Strike For Dry Issue

San Francisco, June 29.—(L. N. S.)—Frustrated at not being selected as a member of the sub-committee of the resolutions committee to draft the proposed Democratic platform, William J. Bryan, it was learned today, has decided not to present his dry plank at the hearing of the liquor question scheduled for today's meeting of the committee. Mr. Bryan, it was learned, has decided to wait until the draft of the platform is brought out by the sub-committee before he starts to make his fight for a dry plank. Under the circumstances there probably will be no preliminary hearing on the liquor question as the leaders of the "wets" announced that they would make no move until Mr. Bryan submits his proposed plank.

# New Trial Appeal Awaits Action on Test Case Decision

Motion for a new trial in the case of R. E. Kanteberg against the G. M. Standifer Construction company was requested from Federal Judge Bean this morning by counsel for Kanteberg. Monday the judge rendered a decree for \$1500 damages in favor of Kanteberg. The question has now been raised as to whether the accident was a maritime accident and whether the federal court has jurisdiction. Action will be deferred for about 30 days, it was agreed. Monday the judge rendered a decree to be considered by the United States supreme court.

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# 'Pussyfoot' Johnson Coming to Portland For Three Lectures

William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, internationally famous as a prohibition worker, will be in Portland Sunday, July 11, and deliver three lectures. He will speak at the First Congregational church at 11 a. m., at the Auditorium at 3 p. m., and at Central Presbyterian church, East Thirteenth and Pine streets, at 8 p. m. Johnson will relate his experiences in England, including the tale as to how he lost the sight of one eye when mobbed by the wets in London. Johnson has predicted that England will be dry by 1930. The addresses in Portland will be given under auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon.

# Deaf Man Struck by S. P. Electric Train

Unable to hear the warning signal of an approaching Southern Pacific red electric train because of deafness, Charles Pieder of 1825 Macadam road was struck this morning by train No. 308 about one mile outside of South Portland. The engineer of the train succeeded in practically stopping the train before hitting Pieder. The victim was brought to Good Samaritan hospital where he is suffering from shock and bruises. he declared, Palmer was the winner, but after the showdown Smith and Watson had combined their hands, making two pair, and claiming the pot.

# SHOE DEALER SUES COMPETITOR OVER RIGHT TO USE NAME

Some side lights on the shoe business are given in the defendant's answer, filed today, in the suit of George L. Greenfield, of Wright's Sample Shoe Shop, against Paul and Charles M. Tieburg, under the name of Tieburg's Shoe Service. Greenfield's suit is to prevent the Tieburgs, who now occupy a location in Portland that the Wright Sample Shoe Store had for five years, from using the "Wright" signs on their store, and also from displaying on signs that the business has been established for 30 years. In the answer, the Tieburgs admit using the signs, but declare that for a long time they have handled the E. T. Wright shoes and that they have been in the shoe business for 30 years, having stores in San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno, and now have two stores in Portland which handle the Wright shoes. They declare that the plaintiff "does not come into court with clean hands," as the trade name of Wright's Sample Shoe Shop creates in the minds of the public the impression that the store's chief business is in sample shoes that are purchased from traveling men after having been used as samples in selling shoes. The Tieburgs set forth that "it is the custom of manufacturers in making sample shoes to make them of comparatively few sizes, which are fixed," and that because of this fact the "sample" shoes which are handled by retail shoe merchants do not exceed 5 per cent of the shoe sales of any particular retail store.

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# CREDENTIALS FULL REPORT IS APPROVED

There were cries of "go to the platform," Shannon then walked through the runway and sought a place on the rostrum. He said, as the sitting member from the fifth district of Missouri, he wished to object to Reed being barred. There was immediately a conflicting chorus of cheers and boos from the floor. Reed was barred, Shannon said, because he dared to differ with "some-one" on the League of Nations issue. There were scattered hisses and boos as he continued. "We have been disfranchised!" shouted Shannon. Another chorus of hisses and boos came from the floor. Cries of "shut up" and "throw him out" came from several sections of the building. Cummings pounded for order and insisted that the delegates hear Shannon out. There was some applause as Shannon left the platform. Asher then replied to Shannon. "We have been disfranchised and called Reed a renegade Democrat."

Reed, Asher said, was never legally elected or ratified by Missouri. SECOND DAY'S SESSION IS DEVELOPING MANY ISSUES  
By Hugh Baillie  
Auditorium, San Francisco, June 29.—(U. P.)—As the Democratic legions marched into the auditorium this afternoon for the second day of their national convention, they were confronted with the following problems:

Shall the unit rule be broken as far as New York is concerned and delegates be permitted to cast their votes individually? Shall James A. Reed be seated as delegate at large from Missouri? Shall the action of the credentials committee in seating a solid Palmer delegation from Georgia be ratified? Shall a speed-up program be adopted, whereby nominating speeches will start at 1 p. m. tomorrow and be limited to 20 minutes each?

# BOMB EXPLODED IN OREGON SOCIAL WORKERS' MEETING

"Many of us do not feel that the Child Welfare Commission has made good, but that the great field of activity which lies before it has been allowed to lie fallow; you have the power, now we would like to have you give an account of your stewardship." This was the bomb exploded by Dr. George Rebec at the conference of the Oregon Social Workers' association held this morning at Central library. It was a session devoted to the work of the child welfare commission with Mrs. Dora E. Schlick of La Grande, a member of the commission, presiding. The only other member of the commission present was Dr. Franklin Thomas, chairman of the commission, who prefaced his scheduled address by interesting admissions and comments on Dr. Rebec's challenge. In this way:

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"Although I have been a member of the commission but a short time I must admit it hasn't made good, but neither has the public and neither have the child caring institutions. The work of the commission has been lost on account of the introduction of personalities. We will never get down to our real sphere of usefulness until personalities are banished. These personalities have been injected both by the commission members and by the public. We have had trouble in securing the cooperation of the institutions; we have wanted information which they would not give us, so you see the fault is not altogether one-sided. I do want to say that recently we have gotten together with the boards of management of some of the institutions and have found that we are not as far apart as we thought. CHILD PLACING DISCUSSED  
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# EIGHT ACCUSED IN BERGDOLL INQUIRY

Philadelphia, June 29.—(U. P.)—The special federal grand jury which investigated the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll from military guards here May 21, today returned eight indictments. Those named were: Grover Cleveland Bergdoll; Edwin Bergdoll, his brother; Charles A. Braun, also a brother, but who changed his name; Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, the mother; James H. Roswig, former magistrate and friend of the Bergdolls; Eugene Stecher, driver of the car in which Bergdoll made his escape; Alfred F. Mitchell and Harry Stahl. They are accused of aiding Bergdoll to dodge the draft and with aiding him to escape from his two army guards. Social Is Planned  
Vancouver, Wash., June 29.—The Ladies Aid society of the United Methodist church is planning an ice cream social in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

HOSPITALS ARE DISCUSSED  
Argument for the standardization of the hospitals was presented by the Rev. George Thompson, pastor of the Madeline church in Irvington. Father Thompson declared closer hospital supervision and better records are needed, that while many physicians and surgeons do not need supervision, a vast number do. "Many small hospitals throughout the country are hotbeds of quackery," he said. "Some of the doctors want this supervision, but they don't like to appear in the light of reforming their professional brethren, so it is up to us to create sentiment for establishment of some commission or committee of sufficient authority to bring up all our hospitals to a proper standard, eliminating the pernicious practice of fee splitting, lack of pathological service and a failure to keep proper records."

NEW LEBANON FIRE APPARATUS IS USED  
Lebanon, Or., June 29.—Lebanon had two fires late Monday evening, one a roof fire caused by moss lighting from the flue of the damper slightly. The residence belongs to the Simpson heirs and is occupied by E. A. Doolittle. The other fire destroyed the dwelling of Charles E. Tisdale. The truck and chemical were used to advantage.

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